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"SMALL STORES," "Candles," &c. 1858-'59.

NAVY DEPARTMENT; Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, April 13, 1858.
PROPOSALS, scaled and endorsed "Offer for Small Stores," or "Offer for Candles," or "Offer for Salt-water Soap," or "Offer for Mustard Seed, Black Popper, etc., as the case may be, will be received at thi bureau until 9 o'clock, s. m., on the 18th day o's May next, for furfishing and delivering (on refceiving twenty days' notice) at the United States navy yards at Charlestown, Massachusetts; Brooklyn, New York; and Gosport, Virginia, such quantities only of the following articles (excepting the salt-water soap and the candles, for each of which, separate proposals and contracts will be made) as may be required or ordered from the contractor by the chief of this bureau, or by the respective commanding officers

of the said navy-vards, during the fiscal year ending 30th June. 1858, viz:
Boxes, shaving, India rubber
Brushes, shaving
Brushes, shaving
Brushes, serubbing
Brushes, shoe
Brushes, shoe
Brushes, shoe
Brushes, clothes
Buttons, navy vest
Buttons, navy west
Buttons, navy eont
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Beezewax, in's Ibeakes, pure Buttons, mayy unedium Buttons, navy unedium Buttons, navy unedium Buttons, dead eye Beezewax, in a Ibeakes, pure Spoons Blacking, boxes of Cotton, spools of Nos. 12 and 16, 900 yards each, 3 cords, equal parts.

Handkerchiefs, cotton, fast colors, 32 by 30 inches, weight not less than 2 oz. each, tex-

ture S by S to 16 inch.

Needles, sewing, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, drilled eyed, betweens

Ribbon, hat, best French black, 12 yards to the

piece; width 11/4 inch Soup, shaving, in cakes; each cake not less than Silk, sewing, blue-black; wrapper not to exceed 2 oz. to the pound Thread, black and white, Marshall's best qual-

ity, and in such proportions as may be re-Tape, white linen, 4 yards in length, 1/2 inch wide Tape, black, twilled cotton, 6 yards in length,

Thimbles, 8-10 and 9-10 diameter. WHITE SALT-WATER SOAP - separate bid for 100-000 pounds. The soap must be manufactured from cocoanut oil, and be of the best quality denominated "white salt-water soap," and be delivered on six-

ty days' notice, in good strong boxes of about 75-pounds each, and, after inspection, the boxes must

be hooped at each end, at the expense of the con

tractor. The price to be uniform at all the yards. CANDLES-separate bid for 50,000 pounds. The candles must be "sixes," of prime leaf lard stearine, 8 f. K" inches in length, exclusive of tip, six candles to weigh not less than 14 ounces 50.100, nor more than 16 ounces; and be paid for according to the actual weight, without reference according to the actual weight, without reference to commercial usage; the meltide point not to be less than 140 degrees Fahrenheit. The wick must be braided, and composed of 78 cotton threads of the best quality of Not 27 yarn. The cardles to be delivered on sixty days' notice, in good boxes, containing about 30 pounds each; and the box to be marked with the contractor's name and weight.

MUSTARD SEED, BLACK PEPPER; ETC. Separate bids for all that may be required for the use of the navy to be delivered at New York

Pepper, black, Malabar Pottles, octagon, for mustard and pepper All the foregoing articles must be of the best outility, and conformable in all respects to the samples deposited at said navy-yards and in this

Mustard seed, American, brown

bureau, and subject to such inspection at the navy-yard where delivered, as the chief of the bureau may direct, the inspecting officer to be appointed by the Navy Department. All the articles to be delivered free of any in-

reau of provisions and clothing shall be authorzed to direct purchases to be made to supply the deficiency, under the penalty to be expressed in the contract; the record of a requisition, or a Implicate copy thereof, at the Bureau of Provis-ons and Clothing, or at either of the navy-yards aforesaid, shall be evidence that such requisition

has been made and received. Two or more approved sureties, in a sum equal fo the estimated amount of the contract, will equired, and twenty perc entum in addition will be withlield from the amount of all payments on count thereof as collateral security, to secure its perfermance, and not in any event to paid until it is in all respects complied with; eighty per centum of the amount of all deliveries made will be paid by the navy agent within thirty days after bills, duly authenticated, shall have been present-

application to the navy agents at Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Boston, New York, Philadel-phia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Pensacola, and at this A record, or duplicate of the letter informing

Blank forms of proposals may be obtained on

by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that he or they undertake that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation within ten days, with good and ufficient sureties, to furnish the supplies proposed. The bureau will not be obligated to consider any proposal unless accompanied by the guarantee rered by law; the competency of the guarante

ples and description of articles required, as, in the inspection before reception, a just but rigid comparison will be made between the articles offered and the samples and contract, receiving none that fall below them; and their attention is also particulary directed to the joint resolution of 27th March, 1854, and to the act of the 10th apr. 24-1858-4w

BOOK BINDING.

A. C. KEENON informs his friends and former a customers, that having regained his health, he has purchased back from A. G. Hodges the Bindery sold to him in Movember last, and will give his whole attention to its management. He respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended to the establishment. stablishment.

FCLERKS will be furnished with RECORD BOOKS lat any pattern, and of the very best quality of paper.

IF BLANK BOOKS of every description, manufactured at a short notice, to order, on reasonable terms.

IF Bindery at the old stand, over Harlan's Law Office.

Erankfort, July 31, 1888.

WHISKY-Old Bourbon Whisky by the gallon or bottle, for sale by GEO. A. ROBERTSON.

FRANKFORT:

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR SHERIFF

W. S. DEHONEY. FOR JAILER.

JAMES F. DRYDEN.

COUNTY ATTORNEY. E. A. W. ROBERTS.

FOR CORONER.

H. S. MOORE.

FOR ASSESSOR. PETER JETT.

FOR SURVEYOR. GEO. R. VALLANDINGHAM.

Our County Meeting.

We are not at all astonished that the proceed ings of the Democratic meeting of this county on Monday last are not satisfactory to the Know Nothings. We did not expect to please them. If we had desired to do so we should have spoken and resolved with the Black Republicans against the policy of the administration relating to Kunsas. Our position would then have been against the admission of Kausas under the Senate an! ENGLISH bills. On the contrary however we chose to occupy the position taken by the entire South Axcept a few Know Nothings, am mg-t whom were three from Kentucky. We are quite ! misrepresentations of the speech or resolutions.

say is, that the gentlemen nominated are good attention of our citizens. The subject of the lecmen and sterling Democrats, and that if any of ture to night will be "The Language of Music." and all vacancies will be filled in due time. Our prices charged for admission to the others. opponents need give themselves no uncasiness on that score. No wonder our Know Nothing friends are so sensitive about these nominations. They know full well that the sceptre has de board of Visitors to attend the annual examinaparted from them, and that, having no chance of tion of the Cadets of the U.S. Military Academy success for any State office, they must make a de- at West Point. A better selection for this pur sperate scramble for all the county offices which pose could not possibly have been made in Ky. they may have the last prospect of obtaining.

MELANCHOLLY OCCURRENCE. -On Thes lay last, about 2 o'elock, P. M., the dead body of Lew-ELLYN HARVIE, Esq., of this city, was discovered lying upon the bed in his room at the Capital by shooting himself with a pistel. Two wounds monsly nom nited the following persons for county were found on the body, one in the side just over the heart, and one in the temple. This last wound probably eaused immediate death, as the ball went entirely through his head, scattering the brains in every direction. He left a letter Gen. P. Dudler, of this city, in which he gave directions concerning his affairs, and declared his intention of committing the act. If he divulged his reasons for taking such a dreadful step they have not been made public by Gep. Depley.

Mr. HARVIE was a man in the prime of life, and apparently very happily circumstanced for the enjoyment of life. He was a gentleman that stood high in community, and enjoyed the respect and confidence of all who knew him. But every heart knows its own sorrow, and the grief that was preying upon his, is now sealed by the hand of death, and nothing but conjecture is left his friends to account for the cause of such a melancholly termination of his life.

passed. Every Southern Democrat did vote for it! Why then was it defeated? Because there were enough Southern Know Nothings who voted against it to defeat it! It is perfectly idle for the opposition scribblers to encleaver to escape this dilemma. They say in reply that a portion of the Northern Democrats also voted against it .-But a large majority of the Northern Democratic done, simply because there are no Know Nothing of the games, and made "draws" of three. Congressman from the entire North.

Know Nothingism there has been completely swallowed up by the Black Republican party .-Know Nothings we are authorized to infer that if there had been a hundred Northern Know Nothings every one of them would have voted with the Black Republicans-for we have seen that there were about half of the Southern Knew Nothing members who voted with that party.

The Senate Kansas bill was defeated by the votes of Southern Know Nothing members of Congress. They continued their opposition so far as to endeavor to defeat the English bill. which was only saved by the votes of Northern Democrats who had voted with Southern Know Nothings against the Senate bill. These North ern Democrats, not quite as reckless as Southern Know Nothings, changed their votes in time to eave the country. We would not withhold our commendation from some of the Sonthern Know Nothings who patriotically voted for the Senate and English bills-but they did no more than their duty as Southern and national men.

This Know Nothing party has had from its commencement a terrible passion for splitting: You remind us of the fellow playing cards, who in shuffling faced all the eards but one—and that the last that was left of them in Congress in shuffling faced all the eards but one—and that

COUNTY CONVENTION .- One of the largest, most narmonious and enthusiastic meetings of the Demoeracy of Franklin ever assembled in the county, pur ose of nominating candidates for county offi day.) ees and expressing their opinions upon the political

topics which are agitating the public min 1. We publish to-day the official proceedings of men and true Democrats, and the resolutions passed ted, viz by the meeting embody the unanimous sentiments of the Democracy of the county. It will be seen county meet immediately and determine amongst that the course pursued by the Administration of themselves the preference of their respective Mr. Buchanan upon the Kansas question, was warm precincts for candidates for the various county ty and enthasiastically endorsed by the meeting. offices, and then designate two or more of their RANKIN R. REVILL, The resolutions were adopted without a dissenting

To Miss Maggie A. Bowman,

OF NELSON COUNTY. Tis midnight, Maggie, and the loving stars

Most gently woo my spirit unto thine,
While not a samed the solemn silence mars,
Ambald around me seems almost divine,
I mass thee, dear one, in this boly hour,
My tacthful triend, my loved and gentle guide,
O would that I possessed the neage power.
To bring thee, dove like, needing by my side.

This is all of the above interesting poent which | 3 o'clock, P. M. will appear in the Ycoman, because, considering the time of night, we regard the wish ex house at the appointed hour.

pressed by the young man to be improper in a On motion of Col. J. P. Metcalfe, the followhigh degree.

don't write for it. Terms, \$2,00 per annua. Hov. John Q. A. King.—This gentleman ar-Gov. M GENEAD being compelled to spend most of his time in the South, and the office of Lieut.

We welcome Mr. King to the Capital city, and He is a high-toned and elegant gentleman, and can party and those acting with them, including some of the leading members of the Know Nothalthough a professional Know-Nothing, he knows a great deal more than the most of them.

A. D. Waderla Esq-Public Lecture.-We have the pleasure of informing our readers that sure that Mr. METCALFE's speech gave entire sat- this gentleman will deliver two or more lectures isfaction to the Democracy, and that the positions in this city, commencing to night. The lectures taken by him-were correct. It is not at all which he will deliver here have been highly comnecessary that we should notice any garbled plimented by the press, and we have no doubt, from our knowledge of his gonins and attainments, With regard to the nominations, all we have to that they are highly interesting and worthy the them are ineligible they of course will not run, The first lecture will be firee, and the customery

> IJ Thomas C. McCreary, Esq., has been appointed by the Secretary of War as member of the appropriate and interesting remarks. than Mr. McCreary. He is a gentleman of excellent social qualities, of a thorough classical and literary elucation, besides being a man of superibr judgment and taste.

OLDHAM COUNTY .-- The Democracy of Oldham Hotel. He committed suicide on Monday night met at Lagrange on Monday last, and mani-

For County Judge-Capt. Thos. A. Robbiak. For Sheriff-RIGHARD HUDSON.

For County Attorney--JNO. W. CLAYTON. For County Clerk-Breyr Hopkin

Assessor-JNO. McMahan.

For Jailer -- James Mount. For Surveyor-WM. FOREE. For Corener-Logan WRIGHT.

of partnership of Averill. & Kearns, Druggists. meeting. Mr. Averill will continue the business on his The meeting then adjoured. own account. We understand that Mr. KEARNS intends making Missouri his future home. We

time .- Lou. Journal of the 1-th.

And it is for this reason, we suppose, that you who is the bitter opponent of Selvols, and who in '

THE CHESS FEAT.-The Chicago papers of members voted for the Senate bill, and all of Saturday announce that Mr. Paulsen has at list the Southern Democrats. We cannot tell what concluded his great feat of playing blin-folded

IFSir, the celebrated "Sam Patch," when he amped down the falls of Gennessee, said "some angs could be done as well as others;" and Sam Judging however by the action of the Southern Patch is not the only man who has leaped to his own destruction, by practicing upon that principle.—George R. McKee's Speech, Feb. 9, 1843.

Sam Parch accomplished what he undertook, and broke his neck extra. If he had attemped to leap up the falls of the Gennessee, the undertaking would not have been more ridiculous than is the effort of the Rix Rax to leap up into the seat of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

Uтан.—The telegraph reports that the Mormons have surrendered. If this is so, it will save whose name could not at first be ascertained, is a vast amount of trouble and money. Brigham Mrs. Louise Zalm, of Louisville. She will no probably sees the folly of taking up arms against doubt recover, though at present very weak. probably sees the folly of taking up arms against doubt recover, though at present very weak. Uncle Sam, and it is probable that his arms are in We would here state that Mr. Charles Frick, a active service at home.

ITWe suggest to all Lecompton editors, that the sly way they creep up or down to the old Deurocratic platform, pretending never to have been away, is mean. We shall not let them off that

They are all out of the party now but you .-

Succide.—Mr. Perry Langley, who resided near Kemontown, in Harrison county, was found, on the 27th ult., suspended by the neek to a dog wood tree. It is supposed that the unfortunate uponpersous doing business in that city. They are uponpersous doing business in that city. They are uponpersous doing business in that city. They are uponpersous doing business in that city.

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At 7:05, A. M. and 5:25, P. M., for Louisville, and connecting with stages and list gone for months with an aching limb or joint, or with his face disfigured byunsightly bruises. This word in the period by the receiver a passed of the period by the receiver a passed of the period by the receiver a passed of the period by the receiver a

Democratic Meeting.

On motion, Jerrin Depley was called to the hair and W. J. Chinn appointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting being explained by has 'a joy forever." the meeting, to which we call the attention of the Chairman, the following resolution was offerour readers. The candidates nominated are good ed by E. S. Bailer, which was manimously adop

> Recoived. That the Democrats, and those who members as Committee nen to meet committees from the other precincts. The Committee from the precincts shall recommend to the Mass Meeting here assembled, a candidate vote in the grand precinct committee provided for by this resolution, shall be govern d in easto'clock this evenia.

The meeting assembled again at the Court-

ing resolutions were read, viz:-The balance of the work may be found in the | Resolved, By the Democrats of Franklin com

Bardshwn Gazette, one of the best weekly papers in the world. Prince Alburar writes for it: by the Democratic National Convention held at Buchanan writes for it; Rankin Revill, writes Cincinnati, in Jun., 1856, and the resolutions adopt for it; and what is better than all, Syrvanes Corb, ted by the Democratic State Convention of Ken tucky, held in the city of Prankfort on the Sth of

Resolved, That we have observed with pride How. John Q. A. King.—This gentleman arrived in our city on Saturday last, to assume the duties of Governor of the State. His excellency that we cordially approve the policy pursuel by him upon the Amsis question; that we were with the President in his advocacy of the unqualified of his time in the South, and the office of Lieut. admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Consti-Governor being vacant, Mr Kuse being Speaker tution, but that having been defeated, we approve of the Senate becomes Governor by the operation of the course of the administration in ac what is known as the English Bill as the best that could be done under the circumstances for the We welcome Mr. King to the Capital city, and to the greatness which has been thrust upon him. which was bitterly opposed by the Black Republication.

ng party from the South.

Resolved, That we are firmly opposed naw as gree. ver to all the heresies of Black Republicanism and Know Nothingism, and that in our judgment the preservation of the Constitution and the Union, and the maintenance of civil and religious liberty depend upon the Democratic party of the country, which is the only party national and conservative in its principle and objects.

Resolved, That we hereby pleage ourselves to the hearty support of the various capillates for county offices nominated to-day by this meeting. Mr. METCALFE being called on made a few cloquest and oppropriate remarks in favor of the resolutions, after which they were unanimously adopt-

In the absence of the committee on Bomin-

The Committee on nominations, then reported

the following: -For Sheriff-WM. S. DEHONEY. For County Judge—Reuben Brown. For County Attorney—E. A. W. Roberts. For Jailer—James F. Drymen.

For Assessor—Peter Jett. For Coroner--II S. Moone. For County Surveyor-G. R. Vallandingham. The vote being taken on said nominations they

vere unanimously confirmed. A doubt being expressed as to Judge Brown's acceptance, a committee was appointed to wait upon him and ascertain the fact, who reported that they had conferred with him apon the subfeet and that he declined to accept the nomina-

from the various precincts were empowered to fill vacancies in the ticket.

On motion, it was resolved that the Frankfort Yroman and other Democratic papers of the State | down Nearly all the ont-houses in the village 17 We published the other day the dissolution be requested to publish the proceedings of this were upset. The wind carried large boxes, lum-

> JEPTHA DUDLEY, Chairman. W. J. CHINN, Secretary.

wish him the greatest success in his new home, and DThe Know Nothing papers of this State commend bin to the confidence of the good people have been rejaicing over the defeat of the locomotive Rocket. of that State. He is a young man of the highest Democracy in Philadelphia city, and claiming it respectability, and takes with him the regrets and as an anti-Lecompton victory. McCARTY, the good wishes of all who know him in Kentucky. editor of the Bardstown Gazette, who is now in road, several freight ears were upset by the wind, 1.7 In the next generation it is to be hoped Philadelphia, most effectually knocks the wind and thrown from the side switches across the out of this 'anti-Lecompion victory,' in a letter to main track. Two or three houses were also blown 68. that there will be less Democracy and more solved by Southern member of Congress had schools in the country. Let the school-house be his paper of the lath ult. In speaking of the devoted for the Senate Kansas bill it would have built and competent teachers employed and De- feat of VAUX, the Democratic candidate, he says: mocracy and ignorance will disappear at the same "He was defeated by a conglomeration of all parties and no parties, under a banner entitled the People's ricket." The election is claimed as an or seven houses leveled. At Papela, four miles are such an ardent supporter of George R McKee, so called. The issues were mainly, if not entirely of a local character; and so far from Lecompton 1842, you termed the leader of an "Ignorance being the question, there was very little differ three cars were carried a distance of a mile and a sas affairs. If Mayor Vanx was not himself muti-Lecompton he was understood to be milk-andwater or wishy-washy. Besides, he made many appointments which his own friends acknowllged were not fit to be made. The new Mayor, Northern Know Nothing members would have against TEN opponents at chess. He won seven Mr. Henry, is said to be a good, inoffensive, neg ative sort of man, with pions proclivities. He was partially carried into office upon the wave of religions feeling which has recently bubbled over

> RECOVERING. - There were five persons of Louis ville on the cars at the time of the frightful disaster on the New York Central Railroad. All ere injured, but none of them fatally. The AlbanyStatesman reports:

are both doing well, and will soon resume their or eight buildings were completely riddled, and it

Mrs. Myers, of Louisville-not previously reported-was on the train, but escaped without ny injury of consequence. Mrs. Roessen, of the same place, was very

The German lady, with both clavicles broken, German of this city, has interested himsell' in the case of five or six German families of Louisville, who were on the train, and has written to their Those desiring information may anddess

way, is mean. We shall not be them, or we way. They must comply with our terms, or we shall read every mother's son of them out of the Milton, another Shakspeare, another Jesus Christ?

—Rulph Waldo Emerson.

We don't think it worth while to say why, but, and the last that was left of them in Congress in shuffling faced all the eards but one—and that bably answer himself by saying that nature exhausted her stock of blaspheinous audacity in uniking the first .- Lou . Jour nal.

"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER."-T.

At a mass meeting of the Democrats of Frank- II. HAMMOND-we suppose we should add M. n county held at the Court-house in Frankfort D .- writes from Cox's Creek to the Bardstown CLERK COUNTY COURT, ANDERSON CO. Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays met at the Court-house on Monday last, for the on Monday the 17th of May, 1853 (County Court Guzette, giving a glowing and thrilling account We are authorized to announce A. P. RANDALL of the amputation of Mr. Lexcu's leg below the as a candidate for Clerk of the County Court of knee. He says "the stamp is a beautiful one." Anderson county. Then according to Mr. KEATS, Mr. LEECH

GREAT NORTHWESTERN STORM.

Loss of Life and Property.

On Thursday last a terrible storm swept over the Northern part of Illinois, by which a number of lives were lost, and an incidentable a meant of property destroyed. At Pearia it was fearfully destructive. Several persons were drowned in the lake, and five hundred buildings were more or less damaged, and some demailsted. The gas works were completely destroyed, climical steeples were blown over, and churches and dwellings introded, and the greatest constending meroded, and the greatest construction prevailed. The steamers Obion was tern from her moorings, blown to pieces, and the intrinsing dischainty persons on board, all of whom escaped except a child, which was killed. The steamers Progress and Delta were blown into the stream by her violence of the formalo, but were not materially injured. The Peoria Union says of the tornal do:

WANTED

Immediately, 70,009 men to engage in the sale of thomost popular selling Books in America. Invalids the every miveable article, such as men, women, and children dry goods, boxes, signs, and other materially who and which happened to be upon the streets, and it was will great difficultly that several of our citizens, of both sexes, were rescuel from an involuntary precipitation into the lake, in which we have been ablandant to be supported to the public on the very best terms. All orders to the East, or adjoining cities, PUNCTEALLY ATTENDED TO. Those destings to precipitation into the stream by the violence of the tornal do:

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Immediately, 70,009 men to engage in the sale of thomost popular selling Books in America. Invalids the very miveable article, such as men, women, and children dry goods, boxes, signs, and other material, who and which happened to be upon the streets, and it was will exact effect the stable and the such as the same time. Agents now into be income and it was will appear to the such as the same time. Agents now into the streets, and in the finalities. As a tonic it is unequalled, and it was will appear to the problem of the flowers, and of the flowers, that it is quiting a flower to the problem of the stable and the part of the stable and t of lives were last, and an incalculable amount of damaged, and some demilished. The gas works or each of the county offices to be elected in were completely destroyed, church steeples were August next. In making the nominations, the blown over, and churches and dwellings inroofed, and the greatest consernation prevailed. The ing the vote of said precinct by what is called Mason's rule. And shall report the nominations to pieces, and the harmonic drek and upper he mass meeting for their consideration at 3 cabins entirely swept away. There were fifteen After which the meeting adjourned to meet at or twenty persons on board, all of whom escaped

an involuntary precipitation into the lake, in which event the loss of life would have been call-mittons indeed, for no turnun power would have been call-delphia.

son, Qaeen City Publishing House, 241 Main street Cincinnati, Ohio; or if living east, D. Rulison. Philadelphia augst by person, accompanied sometimes with a high grade of person, accompanied sometimes with a high grade of person, accompanied sometimes with a high grade of cincinnati, Ohio; or if living east, D. Rulison. Philadelphia augst by person, accompanied sometimes with a high grade of confidence in the curative properties of this "Elixir;" in corroboration of which, read the following testing the confidence in the curative properties of this "Elixir;" in corroboration of which, read the following testing the confidence in the curative properties of this "Elixir;" in corroboration of which, read the following testing the confidence in the curative properties of this "Elixir;" in corroboration of which, read the following testing the correction of the curative properties of this "Elixir;" in corroboration of which, read the following testing the correction of the curative properties of this "Elixir," in corroboration of which, read the following testing the curative properties of this "Elixir," in corroboration of which, read the following testing the curative properties of this "Elixir," in corroboration of which, read the following testing the curative properties of this "Elixir," in corroboration of which, read the following testing the curative properties of this "Elixir," in corroboration of which, read the following testing the curative properties of this "Elixir," in corroboration of which, read the following testing the curative properties of this "Elixir," in corroboration of which, read the following testing the curative properties of the curative p mitions indeed, for no tumun power would have been of the slightest avail towards saving such as might have been so disastrously and unfortunately

The rain and wind were accompained by the sererest hail storm that we ever witnessed, the hail stores, without least exaggeration, being as large as English walmuts, and the effect of which was to break out the panes of glass in nearly every house, both private and public, in the city. During the height of storm, the failing of signs, the incessant rattling of fragments of glass, the tumbling of chimneys, the flying of shingles, and the general devastation everywhere visible, was truly awe striking and terror inspiring to the very last degree.

All over the city, women, and children were so stricken with fear as to faint entirely away, and their severans and grouns, proceeding from almost for over one year; I had used everything I could erest hail storm that we ever witnessed, the hail

desolation that atterly beggars an adequate des cription. Men, too, were aroused from their post now take the above price for him. prandial siestas only to be met with fallen and falling ruins; and to, in a great measure, lose their physical and mental manliness in the all-pervading sense of fear. People rushed madly about, congregated in small knots in the various houses, would be likely, in their estimation, to invite a Bragg's Liniment." It is a base imitation. stroke of lightning, and every way giving them-selves up to wild an exement and an intearthly dread of the surrounding state of tottering things. tions the chairman addressed the meeting in some The amount of property destroyed by this storm will not, in our estimation, when posted up, sum up less than two hun fred thousand dollars

From the Chicago Journal April 14, Lest night a severe gale blew over this regio loing no material damage in this city, but bringand hail. We have as yet but few particulars, but such as we have been able to gain from the railrouls we give below;

ng on the track were blown off and turned upside been restored to perfect health, as attested certi- monday g on the track were bown on any or at Galesburg ficates testify. estimated at \$40,000. No lives lost.

Oquawka.-Two steam mills were ruined at Oquawka and ten honses imroofed, besides other ninge done. Damages estimated at \$10,000 to 15,000. So far as ascertained, no lives were lost. GALVA .- At this place a large two-story dwelling house was rendered a complete ruin; a portion of Mr. Babcock's dwelling was also blown ber barrels, etc. into the air as if they were paper. about a foot. The storm raged landest between

6 and 7 o'clock. and while in progress, the railroad engine house caught lire and was consumed, together with the

At Kappa, twenty-one miles above Bloomington, on the main line of the Illinois, Central Raildown. At Feoria Junction one car was blown across the track. Three cars on the l'eoria and Oquowka Railroad were upset; one end of the or seven houses leveled. At Panola four miles above, eight or ten ears were sent abroad in all directions, and the force of the wind was such that half north, with the brakes down tight. At this station, there were no houses blown down, but all were more or less move I from their founda-

Friday afterpoon at Okaw, fifteen miles above Mattoon, on the Chicago Branch Road, six buildings were tumbled down, including a large new store, containing \$5,00) worth of goods. The freight depot of the Illinois Central Company was unroofed. At prospect City, Thursday night, sixteen buildings were blown, including a store and a small hotel. A good deal of damage was also done at Gilman, on the Peoria and Ogwawka Road. At Ashkur, seventy three miles below Chicago, six or eight buildings were completely riddled, and it is reported that three or four persons were killed.

Ou the line of all the Illinois Railroads the wa-C. F. Dushe and Mrs. Schenck, of Louisville, Ashkum, seventy three miles below Chicago, six

ter is deep on the meadows and farms, and the wheatbeaten down and destroyed by bail. The eattle in some pastures were almost swimming.— The injury must be immense. The State seemto be inundated, while Indiana is hardly better.

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RAILBOAD ACCIDENTS .- Of late, railroad accidents have become so frequent, that no man should start onaljourney without calculating the chances of making provision for broken limbs, a few strips of isinglass plaster, and a bottle of !

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THE "ELIXIR." Prepared by Dr. JAS. WILLIAMS, for the enreo DYSPEPSY, and mothing but DYSPEPSY, (as advertised in another column,) has, by its own ing disaster upon the country and the towns in the merits, obtained for itself so high a reputation in storm was accompained by rain Philadelphia, that Physicians acquainted with its properties, are using it themselves and prescribing it to their patients, convinced, by observation, of GALESBURG .- The storm was severe along the its great efficiery in restoring the disordered diges-Chicago, Quincy, and Burlington Railroad. At tive organs to healthy function. Numerous cases Galesburg it was terrible. The engine house of at Descense of the roost aggregated shareders. the Rullroad Company, and two churches just of Dyspepsy of the most aggrerated sharacters ompleted, were abandoned as incurable by some of the lwelling houses were aprooted. Three cars stand-Medical Faculty, have, by the use of this Elizir,

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MENDOTA.—Here the storm was also furious, and while in progress, the railroad engine house aught lire and was consumed, together with the connotive Rocket.

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Mendota.—Here the storm was also furious, for 1898, is now in the hands of the city Treasmer, to whom parametrs may be made, with a deduction of ten per cent. If made on ar hefore the 19th day of June next. By order of the Board.

JAS. W. BATCHELOR, City CI'k:

May 20, 1555-110 BANKRUPICY.

U. S. KY. DISTRICT COURT IN BANKEVETCY. DUNNING R. McNAIRS' case. May 20, 1858, The Masters' report on the reference for the pur-ose of a dividend having been made and filed, It is ordered that a dividend and distribution of the s ordered that a dividend and distribution of the sonow in money on deposit, will be made here g the creditors who have proved their debts, on my, the 7th day of June next, unless cause ist if be shewn before that day.

by attest. J. A. MONROE, CUK, K. D. C.

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Personally appeared before my one of the Abferman
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Mr. Seward's resolution of enquiry into the British outrages on the Gulf of Mexico, which was yesterday postponed, was to-day unanimous-

Mr. Douglas moved to take up the bill for the admission of Oregon into the Union as a Stateyeas, 28; nays, 28.

Vice President Breckinridge voted yea, and consequently the bill was brought before the Sen-Mr. Trumbull moved that consideration thereof

be postponed till December next.

Mr. Fitzpatrick spoke in favor of postponemen order that an enabling act may be passed and

the census taken. Mr. Gwin warmly urged immediate admission.

and referred to the poll books to show that she has ample population, and is able to maintain a State government. Referring to a claim in her constitution prohibiting Chinamen from voting, Mr. Gwin defended it on the ground that the Chinese are a pestiferous, degraded, slavish race many of them slaves of masters in Chiua; they take away the gold while contributing nothing to the industry of the country. In California their evidence is not received in courts of law. They are no citizens, and Oregon has done rightly in rejecting both Chinese and negroes.

Mr. Dougles replied, saying: Every step in her

constitution and application for admission was le gally submitted and ratified by a majority of the people of Oregon. Why, then, should she not be admitted? Simply because she has not the requisite population? He believed that Oregon had more population than Kansas. It would be hetter to test the admission by a direct vote, for the motion to postpone to becember is merely equivalent to keeping her out. He was opposed to drawing distinctions between these two inchoate States, Oregin and Kimsas. He was of posed to saying one has a right to come in with sufficient population and without an enabling act, and that the other shall not. Oregon has fulfilled every requirement specified in the President's She is prepared to come in, and has submitted every step of that preparation fairly to r the people, and has avoided every one of the in-t formalities which were urged as insuperable objections to the admission of Kansas. Put, then, these two incho ite States on an equality, and (Douglas) is ready for the general rule which he had struggled for for years—that in future all new States must have the requisite population for one Representative. Enforce that rule strictly in all coming time.

It is unjust to the people of Oregon to keep them in suspense, maware of their condition., whether they are to be admitted or not. With red herring—a "between reference to other subjects introduced, he cared a politician—a cat—mothing. The Severeigntr of a State has a right

A cat which is more than the severeigntr of a State has a right. to exclude Chinamen, if disposed to exclude i'them, and so with free negroes, and so with slav them. and he, [Bouglas) denied the right of Congress to decide on that question of policy. When a State comes for admission, ske has a right to come with any constitution that does not violate the Constitution of the Utited States.

Mr. Hale said a few worls respecting treaty oh-

ligations with the Chinese.

Mr. Trumbull argued that Kanses being admitted to pacify the nation which was on the verge of civil war, was no reason why the rule nould be relaxed in favor of Oregon,
Mr. Douglas replied, that if admission on easy

terms were held out, as by Seward, by rebellion Oregon could resort to that as well as any other; but the Oregouese are an industrious, law abiding peonle, and for that reason, if for no other, they should have their restrictions relaxed.

The impartant interests of the l'acific slope required more Representatives in Congress.

Mr. Seward protested against making the admission of Oregon dependent upon the analogy between it and another State. He was deter-mined on voting on its present admission, apart from the question of its being a free State, from the fact that geographically and politically, Ore gon is indispensable to the completion and round ing off of this Republic. It is just as indispensa lile to the completion of the Union as are New York or Louisiana. We struggled too long to get it, and have cherished it too much to permit it to pass under the influence of Britain or Russia. Every man knows it is to be admitted some day. now or sometime beace. What is to present it now? Semators say it has not 100,000 people.—Well, what of that? The motion to postpone till December implies that it will then have the requisite population. To delay till then is to risk unbarrassing circumstances, and probably postanother year, for multiplica business during a short session. Oregon is ready for admission. She has fulfilled all requirements, and further delay appears to be trilling with ber peomore sugar - a five-franc piece, that will answer

the public wind.

the public wind.

Mr. Seward favored admitting Territories into the Mr. Seward favored admitting Territories into the Yet is no long with green.

Excha community of States as soon as they were fitted for admission, and the sooner would they become

healthful and vigorous. Mr. King would vote for the hill, although per-aps the population was not sufficient. Referring at Fort Scott and Vicinity-Plunder, haps the population was not sufficient. Referring to the Oregon constitution, he said the disabilities imposed on free blacks are too stringent, but he, himself, was against any free blacks in a State.— It was for the benefit of both races that they should live separate. King real a letter from a colored man on the subject of establishing a colored colony in South or Central America. He agreed in this view, and considered that a black colony in Central America, receiving aid and protection from this government, would meet the interest of both races. The blacks have a prejudice against Liberia. He learned that the colored population had been considering the feasibility of some plan, but their condition made it difficult for them to act in the matter. He would not suggest any means by which this movement could be carried out. It was for the States which are interested to take such steps, and he would give what support he could to any proposition having a practical form. Missouri was, perhaps, the locality in which it could best be considered, as a sentiment existed there towards emancipation.

Mr. Green knew that the feeling of emancipation did not exist in Missouri, except to a most limited extent among a few individuals. He knew the object of the movement of the Senator from New York, and desired to meet it on the threshold. was intended to stir up and fun the flames of discord—to send, not peace, but a sword. The sentiment of Missouri was in favor of peace, but not emancipation. Slave labor is prolitable therein and the number of slaves has increased.

The bill was then reported without amendment save unimportant verbal ones, and finally passed

Bright, Broderick, Brown, Cameron, Chandler, does not change. The great, stature of the Pata-Collamer, Dixon, Doolittle, Douglas, Foot, Foster, garians, of which so much has been said and writ-

Nays-Bell, Clay, Crittenden, Davis, Durkee, Fessenden, Fazpatrick, Hale, Hamlin, Hammond, Henderson, Hunter, Iverson, Kennedy, Mason Trumbull, Wade.

On motion of Douglas, the bill to run the boundary of Texas' between the United States and Mexico, was taken up. A brief debate ensued on the amendment of the Committee on Territories, whereby it is provided that the duty be crated since the early ages of the world. But all

ed to the language of Mr Masou's resolution respecting Paraguay. These Republics had trifled with us, and have not respected the treaties made by their Ministers, They have insulted our government to the extent that our country is becoming a by-word. No wonder that the Gulf swarms with British cruisers, while we have only the Fulson, an old ferry boat, in those waters.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, whereupon the Senate went into Executive session and then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTAVIES. The House proceeded to elect a Doorkeeper fill the vacancy occasioned by the dismissal of Mr. Hackney.

Joseph L. Wright, of New Jersey, Democrat.

was elected, having received 117 votes.

The Republicans voted for Arthur W. Flet cher, who received 77 votes, 22 votes, including those of the American members, were east for other persons.

Young Womanhood.

Young womanhood!-the sweet moon on the horizon's verge—a thought matured, but not ut-tered—a conception, warm and glowing, not emnn-the rasy dawn that bespeaks the ripening

A tlower which is not quite a flower, Yet is no more a bud. Gellyher's Hyperion.

Young womanhood-molasses touched with little brimstone, spread on bread, not buttered-being all joints and ancles, not filled out—an un formed form, deformed by stays—a pallid thing that loves the ripening peach—a young woman-

A woman which is not quite a woman, Yet something more than a gal, Brooklyn News.

Young womanhood!-a half moon not yet iz--a cake baked, but not turned-hot corn all hot and smoking, not yet sold-a rich curdle which precedes the coming but ter—the tkickening down upon a gosling's back, that bespeaks the future goose-a butterfly-

A butterfly which is not a butterfly, Yet ain't a caterpiller no how you can fix it. Shelby News.

Now comes our turn. Young womanhood!a giggle, something short of a broad horse laugh small potatoes half grown-a body and limbs developed with padding-the exhibition of bone and muscle enough for a coming matrimonial smubble-substantial finger nails that bespeak first-rate scratching-a gander-

A gander which is not quite a gander, Yet is not a goose.

N. O. Picayune.

While it is on the way, we might as well give it a shove; so here goes. Young womanhood!— a red blackberry, just green enough to be sour as vinegar-a persimmon not yet frosted, yet ready to "pucker" anybody's mouth who touches hersomething which is neither fish, thesh, nor good red herring-a "betweenity" too abstract for even

A est which is not quite a ent, I et which is not a kitten.

Baltimore Sun.

Now cames no. Young womanhood!-a chicken in the Shell—a "small potato," that isn't fit for in Prizes of 250 40 family use—a piece of green live timber,—a her- 100 Prizes of 200 400 ring hill scorched over the fire-a moving sack 20,000 Prizes of \$5, determined by Capital Prize, being nothing, fied round the middle-a young idea about taking the shoot -a lucifer match not yet ignited-a sancy cackling hen-

A hen which is not quite a hen. Nor ain't an old rooster, muther, · Coffeeville Intelligeneer.

Good lick? If it's a "free fout," gentlemen, consider us in, we take one chance in 'hat iavestment, to a dead moral certainty, whether we win r loose by tho sucration. Here goes:

Young womenhead!-werry small turnips few in hill, kard to dig. and when dug not worth shucks -a buck wheat cake badly done on one side, and nary drop of molasses in the house-undeveloped crindine—piand fortmer—general teaser-in-chief to the whole family—embryo ball-room ornament -oyster shelis with the oysters just swallowedan undeveloped rat-"in point of fact," as Mi

A cunning, sharp-eyed little mice. That would be d'ar at any prise.

Netchez Courier.

Young womanhood!--a moving mass of undevelaped Leanty, well supplied with to gne-a thing composed of powder, hoops, flowers and -a substance, to be by turns pitied, loved and finttered—part of vanity, void of solid sub-etwice, well calculated to deceive—a pigeon—

A pigeon which is not quite a pigeon, And yet 'twill not do to call a squab, Jackson Flag.

We must have a "finger in the pie," if we get burnt for our impadence: Young womanhood!—a proof sheet with but one error to be corrected—a gir gereake not quite done, but will do to take along it a fellow hasn't time to wait-malk-and-peaches that lack a little may 15-3ttwaw

the place of a dollar, rather than take a ragged

Theft and Murder. [Correspondence of the Mo. Republican.]

WESTFORT, May 5, 1858 Dr. Hamilton, from near Fort Scott, arrived here to day, bringing dreadful accounts of the troubles in that region. The notorious Captain Montgomery, who descayed the hallot box atone of the polls during the election on the fourth of January last, had driven every Pro-Slavery and

Conservative Free State man out of Lynn and Bombon counties. He first gave notice to all those who were proslavery, or who voted on the Lecompton Consti--for or against it-to leave, and if they did not, he proceeded to destroy their property and otherwise harrass and persecute them. gomery and his "army" had succeeded in depon-ulating the neighborhood of the Merais de Seigne, Mill Creek and Marmiton, and after running the settlers into Missouri, his desperate clan

went over the borders to plunder and murder. A Mr. Miller, in Bates county, Missouri, had heen ordered to leave, or be driven away. A Mrs. Hoodwicke, of the same county, had even her clothes stolen away, and her son, who made some resistance to the rullians, was shot in the shoul

Horse theft, murder, and every kind of plun der is the order of the day. What it will end in, who can say? It is a serious affair. Capt. Hamilton, from Bourbon county. K. T. Some further remarks were made, after which the postponement till December was lost, by 38 having found it impossible to remnain with safety.

Tall Men at Home and Abroad.

by a vote of 35 against 17.

"These were giants in those days,'no doubt; yet
Yeas—Allen, Bayard, Benjamiu, Biggs, Bigler,
the average size of the great mass of human being Green, Gwin, Harlan, Houston, Johnson, Ark.; Johnson, Tenn., Jones, King, Polk, Pugh, Sebustian, Seward, Shields, Simmons, Slidell, Stewart, Toombs, Wright, Yulee. the French, and fatter too Americans are taller than Englishmen; and Vermont and Kentucky it known have more tall men than the other tates of the Union. That the average size of the rumanfamily does not chanegis abundantly proved by facts which have been gathered by a recent limited to making the boundary without scientific the facts and eircumstances which can be brought Mr. Davis recommended a scientific commission, and that their report be presented. Finally, the bill retaining the amendment was passed.

Mr. Gwin introduced a resolution for the beginning of the world. Thus all the beginning of the world. Mr. Gwin introduced a resolution for adjusting the human body, the bones and particularly the the difficulties with the Republics of New Grena-teeth, which has been found unchanged in the most ancient ur as and burial places, demonstrate da, Nicaragua and Mexico.

Mr. Gwin said he had in the resolution, adherthis point clearly. The older coffin in the world is that found the great pyramid of Egyp; and this weoplingus hardly exceeds six feet and a half long. That we are not degenerating from the eflects of civilization is clear, because the savages do not exceed us in height."

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